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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 6, 1899.

Death of Mother Holliday.

Mother Holliday is dead, at the age of ninety-seven. She came into the world when the Nineteenth century was but two years old; she leaves it for her place in that higher and better world won by her purity of character for nearly a hundred years, almost within a year of the beginning of the Twentieth century. Aside from those who compose her immediate family and most intimate friends, the chief mourners in the loss of this noble woman will be the veteran survivors of the civil war.

There will be grief in the hearts that are covered by the old blue uniforms of the Grand Army of the Republic. There will be sorrow in the camps of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, whose members are scattered over a dozen states, and who will have their sweet memory to the day when they shall themselves be summoned to the greater and grander Re-union.

Mother Holliday will never be forgotten here. Her identity with the relief work in Wheeling during the war won for her the love of the soldiers in their hearts and memories that only death can demolish.

But this sorrow will not be among the veterans alone, it will be in all the homes of Wheeling, and the memory of few loved ones, so revered and honored, who have passed away to the eternal rest, will be more tenderly cherished.

Upon the monument that will be erected over the earthly resting place of Mother Holliday may well be inscribed this beautiful sentiment of a gifted poet:
"But woman nobly bore war's cruel brunt,
And fought, in peace, for those who fought
in front.
O, woman—sweet in loveliness divine—
There is no balm in all the world like thine,
And man's great doom—thy light will ever shine!
All hail to woman—human, yet divine—
On either side of war's dividing line.
Both North and South, her loving heart
was true.
In Dixie to the Gray, and North, the Blue,
Unarmed she battled bravely for her cause,
And Fame will give her, evermore, applause."

The Volunteer's Oath.

In connection with the efforts Edward Atkinson and his associates are making to discourage our soldiers in the Philippines, and engender in their minds that desertion from their posts would be mortally justifiable, a correspondent of the New York Sun recently questioned Atkinson that if, in the event of his being a volunteer in the Philippines, he would consider himself justified in leaving and coming home, as a matter of conscience. Another correspondent, referring to this inquiry, quotes for Mr. Atkinson's information the enlistment oath taken by a volunteer in the United States army. The concluding paragraph of this oath is:

"And I do most solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies whomsoever, and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the rules and articles of war."

If Atkinson would have refused to serve, as he says in his letter to Mr. Lord he would do, he certainly would have violated his oath and subjected himself to a charge of perjury. The correspondent pertinently observes that Mr. Atkinson should be asked whether the United States soldiers are not expected to keep their oaths, and whether or not honest people would have the right to call them perjurers if they did not. We patiently await Mr. Atkinson's response.

A Dead Issue Revival.

Our friend up street is reviving the long time dead cry that the "tariff is a tax." Time was when it was a "tariff wall" that was to shut us out of the "markets of the world," cause foreign countries to boycott our products, impoverish our people, reduce the wages of our workers, close our mills, produce panics, close our banks and bring no end of woe and sorrow to our blessed country. Here we are, under a Republican protective tariff, invading foreign markets and underselling them at their homes, with a balance in favor of the United States of exports over imports of hundreds of millions of dollars a year. Something that was unknown during the period of the famous Wilson tariff, which showed the balance to be just the reverse.

There is no evidence whatever that the tariff is a tax. The enormous de-

mand, which is keeping our mills and factories going constantly, is not tax. The smoke that ascends from thousands of smokeless chimneys, the Coxey armies, the idle workmen that existed during the operation of the Wilson act, and killed forever the free trade issue in this country. Free trade has not been an issue in our politics since that experience, and the present great expansion of foreign commerce and trade indicates that it never is to be again. Even Bryan does not mention the tariff in all his long list of issues for next year. It is dead, and has been dead for a long time, and never will be resurrected, unless conditions as they now exist should mightily change.

The Register revives this dead tariff as a tax matter all because the raisen growers out in California, in order to extend their foreign trade, grant a rebate of ONE CENT per pound on all raisens shipped abroad. Since the tariff rate on raisens and all other kinds of fruits is but ONE CENT per pound, for the raisen producers to be willing to throw off that cent to get foreign customers, is no indication that they add that cent to the market price at home, and even if they did it would not amount to a row of pins.

Foreign shipments by vessels are much cheaper than domestic shipments by rail, and they could discount foreign shipments to an amount still lower and get better profits than they would get in this country by adding five or six cents to the regular price. If the Register has any business sense at all it can readily see the truth of this.

The President and Dewey.

The President has started on his Chicago and Northwestern trip, having left Washington on Wednesday night. The Register publishes his itinerary. But a few days previous the Register declared this was to be a political trip, and the President was to take Admiral Dewey along with him, to aid him in working up his chances for next year. On a careful reading of the itinerary and a list of the party accompanying the President, Admiral Dewey's name does not appear in the list. The Intelligencer nailed the silly story that the admiral would concern himself in politics, and the Register didn't like it a bit. The Intelligencer has had occasion to quote Admiral Dewey to prove the falsity of several of its contemporary's publications, among others its absurd echo of the New York World's endeavor to make him the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

The Register's reply to these comments accompanied the publication of the itinerary, which did not contain Admiral Dewey's name, thereby disproving the Register's absurd charge. It simply says: "If it wasn't for that awful spectre of Dewey the editor of the Intelligencer would sleep better at night." There is no spectre about it. The Intelligencer has more respect for Dewey than to believe that he would give up the magnificent position he occupies in the hearts of the country—a life position in the highest capacity possible for an American naval officer, and but the third officer in American history who has been so honored—to go into partisan politics and bring an end to that position.

If the Register had one half the respect for Admiral Dewey that the Intelligencer has it would not endorse a proposition which would require our great hero to sacrifice the realization of an ambition of a life-time, to become a party candidate for a political office, and lose the favor of one-half of the seventy million people who now hold him in such high esteem. If this proposition is an "awful spectre," it has Dewey's own public avowal of it. Dewey is not going to permit himself to be made a victim of a political scheme of the Bryanite-Atkinson demagogues, which include in their number the Wheeling Register. He prizes the universal respect of his countrymen highly enough not to be led into such a trap.

THE ADMIRAL.

As a Private Citizen—An Interesting Sketch of Dewey.

John Barrett, who was the United States minister to Siam and, later, correspondent for an American newspaper at Manila from May, 1898, until March, 1899, has written a little book, just now published, called "Admiral George Dewey: A Sketch of the Man." Having been associated with that distinguished officer for many trying weeks just after the battle of Manila and in correspondence with him before, it was the privilege of Mr. Barrett to have an intimacy which enable him to speak with much

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost

is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink. The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whiskey or other intoxicant.

"Your kindness to me I can never forget," writes Mrs. Josie B. Clark of Enterprise, Shelby Co., Mo. "I had despaired of ever getting well. I had been in bad health for twelve years. Had aches all through me, numb hands, cold feet, and everything I ate distressed me; bowels constipated, was very nervous, depressed and despondent. When I first wrote to you I thought I could never be cured. I have taken bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and my health is now good. You have my honest recommendation to all sufferers."

If the bowels are irregular they can be regulated perfectly by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

authority upon the man, the good, honest, plain American who has the best before the hero was thought of. In the pages of the book, therefore, it will be easy to find what it is that has given the people of the United States the one person, out of all the many who arose to distinction during the war with Spain, who has the respect and admiration of the entire population.

One thing is noted in the fact that Dewey the man has no marked political ambitions, so George Dewey differs from them in another respect—he has no desire to make money. He feels, on one hand, that the rank of admiral, which has been awarded him by the unanimous choice of the people, a rank in which he has had but two predecessors, Farragut and Porter, in all that man can wish for in the matter of preference; and, on the other hand, that the emoluments of that rank, secured to him for life, are enough to satisfy anyone. This takes him out of the hurly-burly of the commercial world and sets him in a place apart.

If he is to make money, our fellow-citizens in these respects, he is like them in most others. He is fond of a joke, George Dewey is, and can make one, in that quiet, dry way so generally associated with the real Yankee. When the sailors who had bungled the sail waited for the scolding they deserved, they were worse than punished by having Dewey ask his executive officer, "What was the matter with the agricultural population on the fore-top-sail-yard?" His love for innocent fun characterizes his entire life and has enabled him to keep that boyishness of spirit and enthusiasm which has been noted by every one brought in contact with him. He is unassuming, too, and does not stand out for the salutes due his rank as so many do. He went to see Aguinaldo without an escort and he likes to talk with soldiers without shoulder-straps.

Probably the one thing which stands foremost in his make-up is his "horse sense," to use a national expression for a quality the nation holds in the highest esteem. He showed it in his withdrawal of the squadron during the battle with Montefio, he showed it in his dealings with the German admiral, Von Diederichs, and with Aguinaldo, and most of all in his conduct toward the army officers stationed with him. He was always courteous of the navy and all that belongs to it. Most of all, perhaps, he showed his sense in his daily intercourse with the shoal of newspaper correspondents which grew up at Manila. In supreme command for a long time, and therefore in charge of the military censorship of all dispatches sent home by these gentlemen, he contrived to keep them all happy on their side, while the American people were never deprived of news. He did it, as many another man of eminence has done it, President McKinley noticeably, by trusting to the common sense of the correspondents themselves not to write messages which should act against the best interests of the country they loved as well as he.

It is not pretending to say that the admiral is unpretending. Some bad coffee made him sick during the fight of May 1, and his comment that he could not be much of a hero if he was sick indicates his simplicity. So does his reply to a haughty, that his and was the same size had always been. Mr. Barrett's picture is that of a man who can all take pride in.

PASSING PLEASANTIES.

What He Wanted—Weary Willie—Dewey's horse sense is great, isn't it? "Anxious Arthur—Yep; but what dew order invent is a bitless dog," Baltimore American.

And There Are Others—Hix—There is one thing I could never understand about these political glee clubs. Dix—And what is that? Hix—Where the glee comes in.—Chicago News.

Osmond—After all, there are but two things which make the society woman truly happy. Desmond—What are they? Osmond—Being what other society people do and doing what other society people have never done.—Life.

Probably—"That Baltimore woman who gave her pet monkey a first class berth must have been greatly attached to the animal." "Yes; it probably gave her a regular monkey wrench to part with it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What She Does—First Lady Clerk—There goes the meanest woman in town, Second Lady Clerk—Who is she? First Lady Clerk—I don't know, but she is always coming in here and wanting something we haven't got.—Chicago Record.

"Well, Mr. Smithers, did your boy John get through his examinations at college all right?" asked the rector. "Not all of them," said Mr. Smithers. "He passed in Latin, Greek and Geometry, but he flunked on football."—Harper's Bazar.

Getting Even With Her—She wished to break it to him gently. "I have decided," she said, "to return your ring." He, however, was a resourceful man, who did not believe in letting a woman get the better of him. "You needn't bother," he replied, "I buy them by the dozen."—Chicago Evening Post.

In Autumn.

The morning when you wake and find the first flakes of snow upon your window sill. And know the autumn's blight has come to fill the world with corpses of what summer nursed.

In pain you cry, "Why is the earth so cruel?" But when the morning sun lights up the hills Rich-robed in red and gold, their beauty thrills. You sigh, and joy comes back with sudden burst.

So, when you find a flake or two of snow on the roof which only yesterday was crowned with youth and all the joys of May. Let sorrow gnaw not at your heart, but bring The tips October days will with them bring A glory richer than the green of spring.—Woman's Home Companion.

Dewey Celebration.

Americans are quick to appreciate merit. The Dewey celebrations prove that, and it is again forcibly demonstrated in the praise and confidence which is accorded to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, one of the most meritorious remedies ever compounded for indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver and kidney disease or any trouble arising from a weak stomach. If you have a weak stomach don't fail to try it.

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Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dried 5 cents per pound.
Soft Washed, Scented and Ironed, 5 cents per pound.
All hand work finished 10 cents per pound. At Home Steam Laundry.

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Over the B. & O. R. R. Commencing Thursday, September 7th, and continuing every Thursday until October 19th, inclusive, the B. & O. will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh at low rate of \$2.25 round trip, including admission to the Exposition. Tickets good three days, including date of sale.

Excursion Tickets to Chicago

via Baltimore & Ohio, at low rates, will be on sale, October 2 to 10, valid for return passage until October 14, inclusive. For full information apply to T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent, Baltimore & Ohio station.

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Thousands Have It and Don't Know It.

Pains and aches come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble. Kidney trouble causes quick or uneasy heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working to pump the thick, kidney-poisoned blood through the veins and arteries.

Soreness or uncomforable feeling in the back indicates kidney trouble of no small importance. The passing of scanty or profuse quantities of urine is a warning of kidney trouble. If you want to feel well you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys.

The famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is the true specific for kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It has cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases after all other efforts have failed.

Sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. A sample bottle sent free by mail to any address. Also a book telling all about Swamp-Root and its wonderful cures. When writing, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention that you read this generous offer in the Wheeling Daily Intelligencer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The seat of learning is often worn threadbare. Talk is cheap—probably because of the over-production.

A hole is the only thing a man can keep in an empty pocket.

The gossip delivers many a telling blow, but they are always foul.

Oysters, like ambitions, soon disappear after they get into a stew.

He who builds according to every man's advice will have a queer structure.

Woman is the only combination that can unlock the safe of the bachelorhood.

The man who is satisfied with himself is usually disappointed with other people.

Sometimes a man's will is broken after his demise and sometimes after his marriage.

A girl pulls the wool over a man's eyes and then laughs at him because he looks sheepish.

No matter how good a man's reputation for veracity may be, his friends always doubt his fish stories.

Some men are so fond of an argument that they will dispute with a guide board about the distance to the next town.

The average woman would never be successful in running for office; she would have to stop too often to see if her hat was on straight.—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman can hide a secret just about as well as a sandwich-sign man can conceal his business.

Woman's real greatness consists in being able to cry over the little disappointments of life and laugh at the big ones.

There probably never was a woman that weighed over a hundred and forty that didn't just love to sit on her husband's lap.

If a woman could have all the new clothes she wanted and wasn't allowed to keep any old ones she would be perfectly miserable every rainy day she stayed at home.—New York Press.

His Debt of Gratitude.

Harper's Bazar: Young Mrs. Darley was ushered into the judge's presence. He was twirling her card in his fingers and smiling. As she approached he rose from his seat and extended his hand cordially. Grasping hers, he held it a long time.

"Well, well," he said, genially, "so you are the only daughter of my old friend Glaxam, are you? I am delighted to see you. You resemble your father wonderfully, and he was a handsome man. Pray be seated."

Mrs. Darley was pleased at this reception, and smiled as she took the chair he indicated.

"Judge," she said, "my father often told me that if I ever needed a favor I should have no hesitancy in coming to you, for you would do anything in reason for me."

"That is true, my dear," replied the judge. "Never were there closer friends than your father and myself. We were boys together and he saved me from drowning one summer when we were swimming together. I'd have been buried long ago had it not been for him; and he was the first to go, after all."

The judge sighed. His friend Glaxam had been dead about ten years, but this was the first time he had ever met his daughter.

"And now, my dear, tell me what I can do for you. You are not in deep distress, I hope? Your husband is quite well, I think you said."

She had not said so, but Mr. Darley was quite well.

"It was concerning my husband I came to see you, Judge," said Mrs. Darley, "and to afford you an opportunity of repaying the debt of gratitude you seem to think you owe dear papa."

"Seem to think?" interrupted the judge. "Indeed, there is no seeming about it. I do owe him a debt of gratitude. But about your husband, Mrs. Darley. He doesn't—ill-treat you—it isn't a divorce case, I hope?"

"Oh, no, Judge, nothing of the sort."

And Mrs. Darley laughed so cheerily that he knew his visitor was happily married.

"It's this way, Judge. I'm to go away to Colorado for a month, and I thought if you could put George out of the jury to keep him occupied while I'm gone—a nice long murder trial, or something of that sort—I could go away and be so contented the while, and you could repay the debt of gratitude you owed dear papa."

The judge thought he might be able to do something of the sort, and Mrs. Darley left in a very comfortable frame of mind.

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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And Dedication of Government Building—Chicago, Oct. 8 to 13, 1899. Half Rates via the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

On October 2 to 10, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell tickets to Chicago at one fare for the round trip.

Return limit: Leaving Chicago to and including October 14, 1899.

For further information call on or address nearest Baltimore & Ohio ticket agent, or B. N. Austin, general passenger agent, Chicago, Ill.

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